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PERSONAL.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-No more trains from Grenada or points -Gin-drinking has become popular and fashionable again.

-Quite a large number of citizens left the city yesterday for places north, ria the Louis--Mr. M. W. Kenney, tarpaulin manufacturer, died at his residence on Adams street

vesterday morning. -The general council had no quorum present yesterday, and adjourned to meet this forenoon at nine o'clock.

-Numbers of delegates to the Democratic

left for Nashville last night. -Disinfect your premises. See full instructions in our yellow-fever columns, and addressed especially to housekeepers. -No nurses or physicians were sent to

Grenada yesterday. A telegram stopped them, stating that nurses and physicians had been received from New Orleans. -Parties leaving the city for the summer. and desiring the APPEAL sent to their places of location, had better leave their orders and

address at the office of the APPEAL. -The hegira from New Orleans continues northward. Seven sleeping-coaches, filled with refugees, passed Grenada up the Central or Chicago road yesterday morning. -The Howard association office is at No 16 Madison street, where the secretary, J. H

Smith, Hon. John Johnson, superintendent of nurses, and others, can be found daily. -The "Howards" are fully organized for a yellow-fever campaign. A list of old nurses who had experience in 1873 is kept

that a good many of the delegates to the happy.

tate convention intend to stop over for this

-The first bale of cotton from the Mem his district was received yesterday by Thomas I. Allen & Co. The cotton was raised and hipped by Myers & Pollock, of Bolivar Landng, Mississippi. The bale will be sold tolay, at noon, in front of the cotton exchange, -The general council met at three o'clock it the city hall yesterday afternoon. There ere eight councilmen present and four ermen-no quorum in either board. After waiting one hour no accessions came, so the general council adjourned over to this foresoon at mine o'clock.

-This is the mosquito season, and it may e well for ruralists to remember that a bite"—especially from the gray mosquitoastantly loses its irritating sensation when abbed with the joice of an onion or leek, he boon of this remedy is greatest for chilfrom Here is a plan to utilize the odorous onion instead of by eating it and tainting our breath.

-Mr. Elijah G. Stewart, an old and wellknown citizen of this city and county, and prother of Colonei M. D. L. Stewart, died sterday of malarial fever, on a plantation n the island above the city. Mr. Stewart vas a respected citizen, and leaves a large rele of relatives and a host of friends to nourn his loss.

-The first bale of new cotton of the seaon of 1878-9 was received by Messrs, C. P. Hunt & Co. Monday, and sold yesterday in ont of the cotton exchange by A. E. Frankmd, to Messrs. Anderson & Clarke, for nineeen cents. This cotton was classed as midling, and will be shipped free to Baltimore Alf. G. Tuther, agent. -At eleven o'clock this morning a meet-

ill be held at the cotton exchange to devise sans for the relief of the suffering people Grenada. It is to be hoped that all classes our citizens will attend in force, and come repared to contribute that substantial aid now imperatively required by the stricken inabitants of a neighboring city. -Cabbage is quarantined by the board of alth from and after to-day. No cabbage all be allowed to be brought into or sold in he city. Should it be brought here, it will be transferred to the "dump" and sent down ne inclined plane into the river. Those who ave been carrying cabbage-leaves in the cor

ers of their hats to keep off sunstrokes, wil

low have to look out for a substitute. The

PERSONAL.

MR. T. S. AVRES left last night for St. MR. H. M. LOEWENSTINE is visiting Lou-

MR. M. L. MEACHAM has gone to Crab o'clock in the morning, and was buried at brehard Springs, Kentucky. C. C. Walton, of Covington, Tennessee, vas a visitor at the cotton exchange yester-

MR. AND MRS. J. C. HOOK have gone to Buchanan county, Missouri, on a vist to rela-

MISS JESSIE SWAYNE left, on Monday ight, for Tupelo, Mississippi, to spend the Dr. Snyder has returned from a visit to iends in St. Louis, and is ready for busi-

less at 203 Main street. A Washington dispatch of the thirteenth astant states as follows, with reference to the obled up by Schneider & Co.'s ring, aided Secretary Sherman: "Secretary Sherman ered a suspension of the work, advertised proposals, and yesterday they were ened. They are all less than the contract ade with Schneider. As that was known the public Schneider protested, and bid rithout waiving his protest. While the result of the opening of the bids will not be declared until Secretary Sherman and Su-pervising-Architect Hill returns, it is known that a brother in-law of Hon. Casey Young one of the lowest bidders." The falseood of the above is best explained by stating that Colonel Young has three brothers-inlaw, all farmers-one in Tunica county, Misissippi, and the other two near this city. They know nothing about marble contracts, ustomhouses or such public buildings, and are only interested in raising cotton. Colonel Young has no acquaintance, friend or relative among the bidders or others interested in the Memphis customhouse contract in any manner. Mr. Schneider's ring must get up another canard. The ring dies hard.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Casey Young Answers Mr. J. M. Mor-ris, of Grand Junction. EDITORS APPEAL—My attention has just been directed to a communication from Mr. J. M. Morris, of Grand Junction, which appears in your issue of this morning, and thank him most sincerely for his riendship to me, and the good opinion he expresses of my public services, I must re-spectfully dissent from his views touching two of my former political opponents, to which he refers, 1 do not know certainly 14-brls New Self-Rising—Best. . . 4 00 whether "Judge Fentress and the friends of the late Hon. T. C. Lowe" are opposed to my re election or not; but if they are, I am

quite sure that they cannot be actuated by any such unworthy feeling as that attributed to them by my Grand Junction friend. I found both these gentlemen honorable as well as formidable opponents, and throughout the entire contest they demeaned them selves in the most manly and unexceptionable manner. For both Judge Fentress and Mr. Lowe I have

lways entertained the kindliest feelings o respect and friendship, and I was most deeply grieved at the untimely death of the latter. I am grateful to my friends for their unvarying kindness and steadfast devotion to my nterest, but I do not desire, nor would I accept any official preferment, however temptng, at the price of doing injustice to theirs. ery respectfully, MEMPHIS, August 13, 1878. CASEY YOUNG.

LOCAL NOTICES.

QUERY .- "Why will men smoke common obacco when they can buy Marburg B os. Seal of North Carolina at the same price?" GREEN BRIER whisky is made with great care—grain all picked and cleaned, water from the finest spring in the county of Robertson, and cleanliness is the standing order

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Marin FOR THIRTY DAYS ONLY! Selling out their large stock of custom-made boots and shoes regardless of cost! On the first of September they will open their new store, corner Main and Madison, with an entirely new stock. Call and get good goods at low prices.

389 Main Street. Erlanger,

The best beer in the city, on tap at Charles Meyers's, 35 Monroe street. For a Present

candies. His caramels are the finest in the country. The Memphis Woolen Mills want coat, vest and pants makers. See no-

There is nothing nicer than a box of Floyd's

tace in "Want" column.

THE PLAGUE.

One Fatal Case in the City Yesterday The Howard Association Thoroughly Organized for Work - Preparations Made by the Howards to Secure an Infirmary.

The Board of Health Disinfecting Lo calities and Abating Nuisances-Instructions for Householders and Others-Suspicious Cases Reported Last Evening to the Board of Health.

Yesterday a clearly defined case of yellow ever appeared in this city, and was duly an nounced, according to promise by the board of health, in the following official notice: MEMPHIS, August 13, 1878. Mrs. Kate Blonda, at No. 212 Front row, is undoubtedly a case of yellow-fever.

D. D. SAUNDERS, M. D.,

President Board of Health.

J. H. ERSKINE, M. D.,

Health Officer.

Now, as to the case. Mr. B. Bionda, wife y the purchasers via. the Star Union line, and two children, lived at No. 212 Front street, a few doors north of Adams street. Mr. Bionda and wife kept an eating, o snack-house, principally frequented and patng of business men, and citizens generally, conized by river men, or people from the They cleansed and cooked fish neats, etc., in a room back of the snack-shep where they fed their guests. They slept in a room over the snack-house and kitchen. Mr and Mrs. Bionda were industrious, hardworking people. Their slops and refuse mater, from their snack-house, were thrown out nto the street, or farther out toward th iver. Mrs. Kate Bionda was taken sick or riday last, and was attended by Dr. Willett symptoms of yellow-fever began to develop lowly but surely, and Dr. Willett became atisfied. He notified Dr. Saunders and Dr. Erskine, of the board of health, and Dr. Heber Jones, who visited the case yesterday norning. They at once pronounced it ee-lunch cabbage-eater will no doubt well marked case of yellow-tever. Immediately Health Officer Erskine took charge of owl, but saloon-keepers must throw a sop Cerberus in the shape of some other vegethe building and vicinity. The rooms, house, and premises were thoroughly fumigated and disinfected with carbolic acid, copperas, etc. The sidewalk and street for half square on Front street, and the same diance back on Adams were also disinfected An obstruction or railing was placed across Adams street at Center alley, and the locality, No. 212, was fenced in around Front street to the intersecting alley running east and west. Mrs. Kate Bionda died at eleven

> that Mrs. Bionda contracted the disease from ome guest who had come up the river from the infected district south. Not only was the building in which Mrs. Bionda died disfected and isolated, but all adjacent build gs in the block were likewise disinfected and policemen were stationed to prevent peo-ple from visiting the particular locality. The uilding, 212 Front, street is known as the Trigg building. THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION READY. The Howard association of Memphis met yesterday morning at No. 16 Madison street | ly with common salt, in some vessel; then

the association, presided at the meeting, which was attended by Messrs. A. E. Frank-

four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The offi-

cers of the board of health are of the opinion

land, A. M. Stoddard, J. H. Edmondson, E. B. Foster, F. F. Bowen, P. W. Semmes, Ed J. Mansford, J. H. Smith, J. G. Lonsdale, sr., J. J. Murphy, F. W. Holt, W. J. B. On motion, Ex-Mayor John Johnson was ected an active member of the association and made superintendent of all the nurses. The association desires to make arrangeents for the establishment of an infirmary. Parties having suitable buildings are desired to report to the association at their head nuarters, No. 16 Madison street. The comttee appointed to establish the infirmary

if found necessary, is composed of Ex-Mayor John Johnson, J. G. Lonsdale, sr., and J. H. The Howards received the following tele-GRENADA, MISS., August 12, 1878. J. H. Smith. Secretary Howard Association: Physicians wanted badly. Send three on first train. Dr. Brown leaves on the morning train for home. The nurses sent arrived safe, and were distributed. The fever is no better. W. J. SMITH.

GRENADA, MISS., August 13, 1878. J. Murphy, Madison street, Memphis: Two deaths to-day and about twenty-five new ases. The condition here is fearful; worse than we ad it in Memphis.

B. P. ANDERSON. Colonel M. Burke, superintendent of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, received

the following telegram: GRENADA, August 13, 1878.

M. Burke, Superintendent, Memphis:
We must have twenty barrels of tar, ten barrels of carboilc acid and ten barrels of copperas. Help us get it at once. Draw on me. I telegraph to you because I don't know who to telegraph to, Please give it your attention.

President Board of Health. Colonel Burke turned the dispatch over to

he Howard association, who sent the tar and opperas. There is but little carbolic acid in e city, but the Howards have telegraphed to Cincinnati for a supply.

The Howards sent ten barrels copperas, lot of coal-tar, one barrel carbolic acid, and additional supplies were sent last evening. LETTER FROM GENERAL W. Jf SMITH.

GRENADA, MISS., August 12, 1878. . H. Smith, Esq., Secretary Howard Association Memphis, Tenn ssee:

J. H. Smith, Esq., Secretary Howard Association, Memphis, Tenn ssee:

Dear Sir.—We arrived here last night at eleven o'clock. We found the people terribly panie-stricken, and numbers packed up ready to leave on the first train. Our nurses, six in number, were distributed as soon as parties could agree where they should go. We tried to find Dr. Brown, but owing to the lateness of the hour, our efforts were in vain. This morning, however, we went around and saw the sick; some thirty cases out of one hundred we found a very bad type of fever. The symptoms were parched tongue, red gums, inclined to bleed, very dry skin, violent headache, and a disposition to be delirious. They were often taken with a chill. Fourteen deaths have occurred within the last twenty-four hours. A public meeting was held this morning. Colonel B. P. Anderson made a speech and informed the people as to the objects of the Howard association, and tried to organize an association, but the people were too panies tricken to do anything, General Walthall and others subscribed about one thousand dollars. I think I will stay here until Tuesday to get our nurses organized and in working order. The causes of the breaking out of the disease are undoubtedly local—the opening of an old sewer which runs through the town. The fifth of the sewer was dragged out and allowed to fester in the sun. The town altogether is in a very filthy condition. The fever is of a malignant type. There is a great deal of distress, and there is an indisposition to bury the dead. All this adds to the disease and its spreading. We ought to have a car-load of lime, half a car-load of copperas and carboile acid.

The Howards are now thoroughly organized and have a last of marked and have a last of marked and heads a few and harded and have a last of marked and heads a few and harded and have a last of marked and heads and its spreading.

The Howards are now thoroughly organzed, and have a list of many of their best nurses, and can supply any demand on short should the fever become prevalent. The Howards keep their office at No. 16 Madison street, where the secretary, J. H. Smith, and superintendent of nurses, Hon. John Johnson, together with other members of the association, may be found.

THE HEALTH BOARD. The health board and the press have been true to their promise to give publication to all cases of yellow-fever. There is no cause for any alarm yet. The case of Mrs. Bionda yesrday does not necessarily prove that any other cases will appear in the city. They have had a greater number of yellow-fever cases at St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and dysentery and fever, and is recovering several other points north. The city was rapidly.

never in so good a condition to meet the ad
Mr. J. W. Wood, residing at No. 150 Main vance of yellow-fever and defy its efforts to secure a lodgment. The streets and alleys the brain, instead of yellow-fever, as reportare cleansed, and nuisances are being abated ed on the streets. He had taken cold last freely. But with all the efforts of the board of health to take charge of the streets and complained of his head, he having no fever. alleys and detect nuisances, the people must delirious. Last evening a second physician disinfecting their own premises. There is no was called in, and Mr. Wood was cupped need of a fright, panic or stampede. People | freely. He went to sleep and was dead withshould act sensibly, and place themselves and in thirty minutes. His son was taken with a their premises in a state of defense, just as | chill and fever on Monday, and last night was they would against any other common enemy. Those who desire to leave the city, or carry their families northward for greater security, should do so quietly. There is no need of any hurry or excitement. Our reporter having

necessary inquiries, and here are the reme INSTRUCTIONS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. Disinfect your premises. The health board | Floyd's. ecommends lime scattered on the low grounds around houses, in cellars, about kitchens, etc. Take three pounds of copperas, one pint of carbolic acid, mixed with three gallons of water, and pour it into privyvaults, chambers, etc. Wash your floors with a yellow-fever campaign. A list of old nurses who had experience in 1873 is kept regularly, so that they can be found at a moment's notice, if necessary.

There will be a grand hop at Bon Aqua springs on Friday, the sixteenth instant. It will be a grand affair, and we understand will be a grand affair, and we understand that a grand that a grand that a grand affair, and we understand that a grand affair, and we understand that a grand that a grand the grand that a grand that a grand that a grand affair, and we understand that a grand that a gran ises, and in quite as an effective a manner as Main street, Clark's marble block.

often been asked by citizens what disin-

fectants housekeepers ought to use, made the

if the board of health had taken charge of

BLOCKADE RUNNING. Dr. Erskine, the health officer, submitted the following letter from Dr. Laurence, the physician in charge of the quarantine station QUARANTINE STATION, August 12, 1878. Dr. John H. Erskine, Health Officer:

DEAR SIR-I am creditably informed that within The Six-I am creditably informed that within the last three days ten or twelve passengers have been landed at night, from skills rowed by negroes, at the new gas-works in Fort Pickering. As this is the principal landing in Fort Pickering, and as Mr. Frank Stacey, who is in charge of the gas-works, is there nearly all the time. I would respectfully suggest that he be appointed detective for that portion of the city. There is not much change in Mr. Massenburg, the patient you sent me from the Charleston house, so far. I have written to his brother at Macon, Georgia. Respectfully.

facon, Georgia. Respectfully, A. A. LAURENCE, Quarantine Officer. ATTENTION, PHYSICIANS AND HOUSEHOLD ERS.

the duties of physicians is worthy of strict attention: Section 44. That every physician shall report to the board of health, in writing, every person having a contagious disease, giving his or her name and place of residence forthwith after seeing the same; and every attending or practicing physician thereat must, at his peril, see that such report is, or has been, made by some attending physician. The ordinance with reference to the duties

The following ordinance with reference to

housekeepers and the orders of the board of health are as follows: By section 419 city ordinances, it is made the duty of every owner, tenant, lessee and occupant of any and every building within the city limits, to provide such receptacles for accumulating refuse as will rener it easy of removal

In compliance with such order, citizens will at noce proceed to cleanse their premises, and disince them with lime and carbolle acid. fect them with lime and carbolle acid. It is impossible to supply garbage-carts with regularity and system in the present embarrassed condition of the city. All refuse must be removed at private expense at least three times a week. Waterclosets must be disinfected once a week. The board suggests three pounds of copperas, one quart of Calvert's No. 5 carbolle acid (or three quarts of crude carbolle acid), to two gallons of water, as a cheap and effective mixture to use in privies, and to sorinkle in cellars, vards and guiters.

cheap and effective mixture to use in privies, and to sprinkle in cellars, yards and guiters.

The practice of throwing dead fowls, rats, water meion-rinds, fruit-parings, fith, slops, etc., in the guiters and obstructing them with waste-paper, must be stopped from date. Violators of this will be heavily fined. A close aspection of all private premises will be constantly made, and sanitary laws rigidity enforced. By or er of the board.

J. H. ERSKINE, M.D., Health Officer. THE FEELING YESTERDAY. When it was officially announced yesteray that there was an undoubted case o low-fever in the city (Mrs. Bionda, 212 ront street) considerable unnecessary alarm

was created. Many at once proposed to send their families away, and quite a number left he city before night. There was a feeling o alarm and uneasiness, but no panic or stam pede. The quick and active efforts of Health-Officer Erskine, who took charge of disin-fected and isolated the premises immediately, was hailed with satisfaction, and at once llayed the fears of all sensible people. The officers of the health board are of opinion that in the present fine sanitary condition of the city, the ability of the board to meet and wrestle with the disease with disinfectants and all the aids of modern science, there is no danger of yellow-fever becoming an epiemic here; in fact, there is no danger ap parent of its spreading or of its becoming isease of daily appearance. That there may be a few cases they admit, but, while that is

ossible, it is not altogether probable in their

DISINFECTANTS. EDITORS APPEAL-Carbolic acid is used xtensively as a disinfectant, and is regarded s one of the best in use. For rooms, vessels, poats, baggage and the atmosphere of infected districts, chlorine gas is probably the best lisinfectant known; it is a true disinfectant and destroys all germs, if any exists, of dis ease. The most convenient way of making it is by mixing exide of manganese thoroughdd sulphuric acid in sufficient quantities. Mr. A. D. Langstaff, the vice-president of the manganese cannot be had, salt and acid alone will answer. Hydro-chloric acid added to pure oxide of manganese is another con venient way of generating it; heat must be applied to this. The room should be densely filled with the greenish gas, then kept closed or some days, and no one allowed to enter. This gas readily decomposes gases containing bydrogen, such as the hydro-carbons, hydrosulphurous acid or hydrogen sulphide, amionia and some of its compounds, and other apors and gases containing hydrogen, and sets free the carbon in such gases and vapors, rendering them mert. It does not decomose carbonic acid gas. In sick rooms chlor ide of lime, put out in saucers, is a valuable isinfectant to a limited extent. For carboni acid gas, quicklime is the best thing to use: absorbs it, combines with it, and produces arbonate of lime. This gas rises in every dace where damp organic filth has accumu lated in hot weather—in sewers, water-clos ets. damp cellars, streets and alleys, in

narshes and swamps. Lime should be used in great quantities all over the city. Ten barrels should be at once used where one has been used. Just as soon as any damp filth is disturbed lime should be spread down, mixed with other hings. Sulphate of iron, or copperas, is anther valuable and cheap disinfectant, where orms sulphate of ammonium; it also tends to arrest decomposition. This agent should be reely used in livery stables, where the hack nen keep their teams; also in sinks and vaults, combined with lime and carbolic acid. Carbolic acid does not decompose any gas or iquid; on the contrary, it prevents decompoition; in this way it is a disinfectant, also by combining mechanically with air and any other vapor or gas existing in it, according to the laws of statics and dynamics of gases and vapors, in that way entering the lungs with the air and its impurities. In the opinon of the writer, this digging up of filth from cellars and carting it through the streets is calculated to do more harm than good; it is better now to cover up with disinfectants,

except where there are great piles of it about

stables. The less digging out of cellars at this time the better, as all fresh excavations of earth are regarded as injurious where here is danger of epidemic visitation. Suspicious Cases. Yesterday afternoon Dr. F. Saupe reportd to the board of health a suspicious case at No. 1631/2 Poplar street, nearly opposite the The patient was a man named William Leonard. Dr. Saupe believed that nel Blizzard is opposed to repudiation, and in the symptoms indicated yellow-fever. Two favor of an adjustment of the State debt in other cases were reported in the same locality by Dr. Ess. Health-Officer Erskine visited the cases. In the case of William Leonard he found a high grade of fever, which indi-cated something else beside malarial-fever. He was not prepared, before further development, to pronounce this case yellow-fever. cality, presented the same symptoms. Dr. Frayser visited three cases yesterday wo on Alabama street, names of persons and locality not stated, and the other case Joe Johl, aged ten years, son of Mrs. Fannie Johl, grocer, 154 Main street. The boy had been sick with a fever since Sunday, and Dr. Frayser stated last night that the boy had black vomit during the day, as had also the two cases on Alabama street above men-tioned. These cases will be reported to the board of health and decided upon to-day. We give these cases as reported by the physicians in support of the promise made by the APPEAL to the public to publish all cases and give the facts. Whether the above cases will be pronounced yellow-fever by the health

board remains to be seen. It was reported on the streets all day yesterday, and up to a late hour last night, that Colonel G. P. M. Turner and his little son were both sick with yellow-fever, and were dying and dead. Our reporter visited Colonel Turner's residence late last night, and learned

street, died last evening of inflammation of daily and stradily, and disinfectants are used | Friday night, and had a chill and fever. He became difficult to control but was no quite sick. His case is chills and bilious fever.

Disinfectants At Griswold & Anthony's, corner of Main and Beale streets. Recommended by All Physicians

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equals. Saratoga waters on draught at Fire, Marine, Accident and Ginhouse Insurance. Parties desiring reliable insurance and prompt adjustment of losses will find it to their interest to patronize the Planters insur-

CORINTH, MISS.

There is No Room to Doubt the Election of Muldrow-General George to be the Successor of Bruce All Mississippi Wants him, and his Services Deserve it.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal. CORINTH. August 10 .- The political camaign is waxing warm and growing more inresting throughout our State. The Naonal-Greenbackers, dissatisfied with merely nterjecting into the canvass their financial views and monetary doctrines, have declared or a separate organization, and announced their unfaltering determination to nominate full ticket and declare for victory in No vember all along the line. General Davis is now canvassing the first and General Wright ne second congressional district, and will oubtless be nominated by them. It may be but the receding of the great wave which so recently struck Shelby county, retiring in scat-tered streams along the Mississippi shore; but if the Greenback ball gathers increased comentum as it rolls along, it may prove a isturbing factor in our fall elections. s no doubt of Muldrow's election in this dis trict. On the currency and agricultural quesion he is pethaps the strongest man in the tate. He has a splendid record as a soldier, and made a most efficient and faithful repreentative in the last congress.

THE SENATORSHIP.

The next legislature to be chosen will elect

a successor to Senator Bruce—and this fact has developed into a bone of contention mong the many aspirants for the place That south Mississippi is entitled to senatorship is generally conceded, Mr. Lamar being from the northern part of the State. et him come, however, from what section e may, our people are for General George, and he will certainly have a walk-over for the place. General George was the great or ranizer of victory in our State, and, under consummate leadership, the State was wrestled from the Republican party, and very department of her government handed ver to the Democracy. His Spartan courage and Roman firmness, his indefatigable energy and inflexible determination, coupled with is great abilities, proved more than a match er the enemy, whose forty thousand majorty was effectually overcome, and Mississippi uddenly metamorphosed into a Democrati tate. As a lawyer and a statesman, he is ne peer of any in the national senate, and would at once step to the front rank in that pody of distinguished senators. Mississippi can then point with pride and satisfaction to er illustrious representatives, and not blush o recall the better days of the republic. The est kind. ame of General George in Mississippi polics is the inspiration of victory, and, as the onfident hosts of the Republican party reared in confusion and dismay before his vic-orious banner, so will all his opponents in e pending struggle for the senatorship The APPEAL is universally regarded as the organ of our people, and we shall continue o rely upon its valuable support in the coming canvass.

POLITICAL NEWS.

TENNESSEE. Crockett county goes Democratic by three undred majority. Marshall county instructs for Hon. John V. Wright for governor. Brownsville Bee, 9th: "Hon. John A lardner, of Weakley, seems to be the favorite

andidate offered by this end of the State.' The Gibson County Mirror (Trenton) riad to see the press of West Tennesse so outooken in its advocacy of Colonel John A. Gardner. Captain R. W. Haywood, of Brownsville, made speeches at Humboldt and Milan last week, in which he advocated the claims of Michael Burns for governor.

Fayetteville Express, 8th: "The result of the elections in this county, while not entirely satisfactory to some unlividuals, creates no serious dissensions among the mass of people. They are satisfied; so are we." Trenton Herald, 9th: "The candidates for ngress, seven in number, spoke here Monlay. There were so many of them that they could not have but thirty minutes in which to express their views upon the various ques-

ions of interest which are agitating the ountry. Bolivar Bulletin, 8th: "General Neely noved that any Democratic citizen of Harde nan county, who may be in Nashville at the time of the gubernatorial convention, be authorized and empowered to act as delegate to said convention, which motion was

It is the general remark of the press throughout the State, how quietly the elec-tion on Thursday passed off. Nashville, ammoniacal compounds exist; it decomposes stabbing affray and cold-blooded murder ammonia from many of its combinations, and nurder is concerned. Messrs, W. E. Lynn and W. D. Wilker

son, of Lauderdale county, are announced as candidates for the State senate in the Ripley News. The News insists that Lauderdale entitled to the nomination, and hopes "it will be conferred upon one or the other of these excellent gentlemen. The Huntingdon Vindicator says: "Hor William P. Caldwell has declared himself a candidate for re-election to congress from the

ninth district. There are ten others who want the same place. Mr. Caldwell made a good representative, but the indications are that Vaughan will beat him." The Morgan county, East Tennessee, Demo cratic convention, called to appoint delegates to the guberatorial convention at Nashville on the fifteenth instant, selected S. H. Staples to represent the Democratic voters of

that county. He was instructed to cast the vote of Morgan county for Hon. John M. Fleming for governor. Knoxville Tribune, 9th: "The Democratic convention in M'Minn, last Monday, intructed for Hon. A. Blizzard, of that county for governor. The Athens Post says 'Col a spirit of compromise, and upon a reasona-ble and equitable basis.' "

The Democratic convention of Lincoln ounty recently resolved "that we are opposed o the repudiation by the State of any of he oligations entered into in good faith, and for which the honor and credit of the State has been pledged." The convention also appointed a full and strong State delegation and refused to pass a resolution indorsing colonel Savage and his doctrines.

Knoxville Tribune, 8th: "Since our last reort Morgan and Scott counties have been eard from in the congressional contest, each f which is entitled to two votes in the conention which meets here on the fifteenth instant. Morgan instructs for Houk, while the two votes in Scott—uninstructed—are claime by Colonel Houk; Messrs, J. M. Cordell and Harrison Reed having been appointed."

A correspondent of the Knoxville Tribune the eighth, writes from Chattanooga; "Our amiable representative in congress, Gen-eral Dibrell, has been in our city for several days glancing over the prospects in Hamil-A slight embarrassment is visible in his interviews with his friends, growing, not out of any loss of regard for him by his friends, but out of the consciousness that they think it is the 'turn of Eb James' next.' Jackson Tribune and Sun, 9th: "One o the curious freaks of the ballot was noted in the returns for the August election in this county. R. A. Sneed and E. L. Bullock, Democrats, received exactly the same num ber of votes. Judge H. W. M'Corry and Major E. A. Clark, Democrats, also received exactly the same number. In a vote of over forty-eight hundred this is a little remarka-

ole, considering the amount of scratching Trenton Herald: "We hope that at the ming meeting of our State Democratic con vention on the fifteenth instant, the greenback lank of the Ohio Democracy's platform will be adopted. The south and west must unite upon this policy; it is our only hope for relief. The money power of the east has long enough held undisputed sway—the greenback policy is our agent to displace it. We must have more money, and our people are satisfied with greenbacks."

The Chattanooga Times suggests that "inasmuch as the Republicans of the second district are in an irreconcilable row, which promises a healthy split, it would seem to be a good time for a bold boy of the conservative camp to amble over the track and show the field a clean pair of heels down the homestretch. Suppose W. A. Henderson and G. Washington should be given a chance to draw straws and determine which of them shall teach Rule and Houk what running is this 'off year.'

Bolivar Bulletin, 8th: "Colonel Casey foung delivered an address at Bolivar las Monday, and his friends were pleased with his remarks. He has made an able representative, and in preferring General Luke E. Wright as his successor in congress, we believe that at this time the success of the Democratic party in this district needs just such a leader as Wright to win a victory. If,

him in the coming canvass against the Republicans. In another place we notice his omments of Monday on a statement made

by the Bulletin. ARKANSAS.

Judge Mansfield declines becoming a candidate for the legislature from Franklin counto, so sayeth the Russellville Democracy. The News is the name of a new Democratic paper started at the flourishing town of Atkins, Pope county. D. O. Bell is its editor and publisher, and it presents a neat typo-graphical appearance, is ably edited and bids fair to prosper.

Sensible chat by the Atkins News: "Elect competent, sober men to fill every office in the land—from dog-catcher up. Too long already have the affairs of this great nation been given into the hands of inco petent and intemperate men."

good man for senator it will not be because here are not sufficient candidates to select rom. Governor Rector is not bad senatoria

The Helena World finds cause for rejoicing

at the accession of colored voters to the Democratic party, and says: "It is indeed gratilying to note that our colored friends are ning the Democratic clubs of our county. They have found out to their sorrow that the Republican function was not the right representation, hence their taking over to the emocratic party. We are happy at the event affairs have taken, and will take occasion to express our views on the subject in a more extended notice in a few days." Helena World, 8th: "The best refutation o the slander published as a private letter in the Memphis Avalanche, is the fact that one of our white companies attended the great barbecue to-day, having as color-bearer a colored man and a noble Democrat. There no necessity, even if we were incited, to bulldoze any one into this movement, and the author of that 'private letter' to the Aralanche, knew as well as we do that there are hundreds of colored men throughout our county enrolled in companies and assisting in every way possible to place men in office who will guard our entire interest. To charge the present movement as being anything else

MISSISSIPPI. Old Marshall county is solid for Manning's

e-election. The Columbus Index states that Judge . . Orr will not be an independant candidate for congress from that district. The Oxford Falcon, of the eighth, believes that Mississippi is so well satisfied with her representatives in Washington that she will

eturn all of them. Yazoo City Herald: "Colonel C. E. Hooker as several opponents for congress, among whom may be mentioned the names of Hon. A. M'Laurin, Judge Hurst and Hon. Rod-erick Seal. The first named of these gentlemen is a young lawyer of Brandon, the second is living at Summit, and the other in Bay St. Louis. They are—Colonet Hooker actuded-lawyers and men of fine ability and speakers of rarer betorical attainments. Corinth Record: "General Reuben Davis has not yet sounded his bugle horn as an In-

in Panola county. A convertion was held in Panola on the twenty-seventh of last month and a series of resolutions were unanimously adopted. Some of the resolutions are fully adorsed by the southern Democratic party dorsed by any party. The leaders in this movement doubtless received their inspira-tion from a similar movement which recently swept the city of Memphis and Shelby county

In reply to the Okolona States, which re marked insinuatingly that "General Chal mers will get back into the Democratic fold after a while," the Vicksburg Herald says: "The Democratic party has no truer supporter of its principles than General Chalmers, and the Okolona States would know this it t was not itself beyond Democratic limits We are afraid the States will never be brought o advocate Democracy as it was defined in St. Louis in 1876, and in Jackson in 1877.

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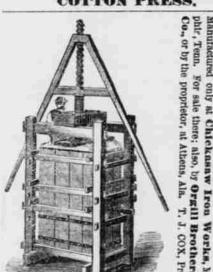
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